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A neighbouring Court on this side Italy has, for the last Age, pretended to monopolize the whole *Kithurst* of the World. They sail to, wither Scraps, and with the biggest Satisfaction, show others they have received every Nation of Christians, and never fail to impute the impenetrable Dignity and simplicity of an Englishman upon their Occasions. The Treaty of ~~1713~~ (say they) by which they got out of an ugly troublesome War, and yet retained all the good-Rite to it, as well as recovered almost all they lost by it, was the *Cap de Maillet*; and the greatest Scroll of their Politics. The Truth is, 'tis very easy to govern, *Counting* beyond help of being *Wise*. There is a great deal of *Wis* in a substantial *Bill of Exchange*; and a *Loan d'Or* has often a more informing *Physiognomy* than its Master. A Court

may have corrupted its Neighbour Courts very often, and yet be void of all other Superior Wisdom and Abilities, than what result from the Strength of Money.

To return: All that the Politicians of this Era can pretend to, is to be *Shoppers* of a higher Class; and the most able *Adapt* in this half-bred Strain of Policy, would, in lower Life, have prov'd an expert Pick-pocket. One of these cunning Gentlemen once made a Proposal to his late Majesty King WILLIAM, which was thought very much for his Service, but very little for his Honour; it was, as I remember, to steal away *King James* from Ireland, and to land him somewhere in *Spain*, and to keep him a Prisoner to wait the Event of the War, and to secure good Terms in a Peace. His Majesty's Answer was worthy of a Man of Honour and a King of England: *Such a Design*, says he, *is very practicable*, and I believe it could hardly miscarry; but it is at best but a Trick, and I hate all Tricks, and will never be concern'd in them. Indeed 'tis impossible to conceive of a truly Great Man and a low Mind. Such a one by an innumerable Variety of Tricks, may sometimes build up a Fortune, but very rarely a Character; he may pass for a lucky Man, rather than a happy one: By the Prejudice of Fools, he may be reckon'd as a shrew'd Head; but he will, with great Difficulty, persuade any one of the Goodness of his Heart.

I can with the better Mien pretend to turn this *Cunning*, this false Wisdom, out of Politics; because, to the Honour of our own Country, it has been long expell'd the Councils of Great Britain. Let other States show Tricks of this sort, who have nothing else to rely on: An Englishman is wise enough to be honest. He speaks plain, and desires not to be mistaken; but every Hypocrite is a Coward. And this makes the English Admirals the ablest Embassadors in Europe. They speak in a Language which is very well understood in all Nations. A great Gun needs no Interpreter. *Flattery* and *Provarication* are lost upon it. 'Tis a sort of Eloquence, which is of all others the aptest to persuade; the Expression is lofty and sublime; full of Fire, and preserves at the same time the noblest Simplicity. All the Species of State-Sophistry can't stop the Force of such Language. And thus it is that we become, not only the plainest and sincerest People of the World, but by the Goodness of Providence and of our own Constitution, and the Wisdom, not the *Cunning*, of our honest Ancestors as well as our own, are we often able to impose Sincerity upon all our Neighbours; to make them in earnest with us and one another; to speak out what they intend, and to abide by it afterwards.

In the many Improvements made in our Constitution, it is easy to point out many made by Valour, others by Wisdom, some by Time, and not a few by Chance; but I know of none that were ever procur'd by Fraud or Theft, or, to keep to our Word, *Cunning*. What I am aiming to infer from this, is, that this is a Species of Knavery not of British Growth. The ancient Inhabitants of this Island were certainly honest and plain People, and if it were allow'd to make Encomiums or Censures in general on whole Countries, it seems, that when they retir'd to the Mountains they took their first Virtue and Simplicity along with them, and have preserv'd it ever since; at least, we Englishmen are apt to presume so in favour of the *Witch*, of whom we seem tender, and I suppose for that reason, than of some others who speak our own Language, and are bound to us by many other Considerations.

Farther, *Cunning* is a Vice purely Personal, and is with the greatest Difficulty practis'd in free Assemblies and mixed Governments. A cunning Man is oblig'd to hunt his Game alone, and to live in the Dark; he is incapable of Counsel and Advice, for his dishonest Purposes dies upon Discovery. A virtuous and an honest Action only, will bear a Conference and Freedom of Debate. And this is the Part of true Wisdom, to be bold and assistant in fair and worthy Designs. None but Fools are Knaves, for wise Men cannot help being honest. *Cunning* therefore is the Wisdom of a Fool; one who has Designs that he dare not own. A Tyrant may be very cunning, but a just King advises with his People, and is necessarily a great and wise one: *Qui se sit dissimulare, nefas regere*, was not the saying of an Englishman. Craft is the Engine of Slavery, but Wisdom and Simplicity are the Foundations of Liberty. An Assembly cannot act by Stratagem; clear Honesty is the best Politicks of a Free Government; and Liberty was the Doctrine of Primitive Simplicity, which is the natural Wisdom of Mankind.

To draw these loose Thoughts towards an End. If *Cun-*

ning were any real Excellence in Humane Nature, how comes it that the greatest and ablest, the most amiable and worthy of Mankind, are often entirely without it, and vastly above it; while Numbers of the weaker Part of it are observ'd to be very expert in it; and sordid and ignorant Servants, and dishonest and idle Vagabonds, often attain to the highest Perfection in it? Simplicity we are sure is natural, and the highest Beauty of Nature; and all that is excellent in Arts which Men have invented, is either to demonstrate this natural Simplicity and Truth in Nature, or to teach us to transcribe and copy in every Thing from it. Simplicity of Speech and Manners is the highest Happiness as well as the greatest Ornament of Life; whereas nothing is so hurtful to one's self, as well as so odious to others, as Disguise and Affectation. Who was ever cunning enough to conceal his being so? No Mask ever hid it self. In a Word, these cunning Men, tho' they are not declar'd Enemies to the World, yet they are really Spies upon it, and ought in the Justice of Things to be consider'd and treated as such, whenever they are caught. And to what Purpose is all this Craft? To make themselves suspected and avoided by the World in return, and to have never a Friend in it. A Knave cannot have a Friend, any more than he can be one. An honest Man must discover him; a Rascal will betray him. And by this time I hope my Reader and I are agreed, that Wisdom and Virtue are the same thing, as Knavery and Cunning are generally so too; and that for the future, we shall resolve to be what we seem, which is the only sure Way not to be afraid to seem what we really are.

Perhaps it is not necessary to add here, that by Simplicity is not at all meant the Pretences to it, which are made now a Days, by many good People, who believe very honestly mistake the Thing, and while they aim at Simplicity are guilty of very gross Affectation. The Plainness and Integrity of Mind, which is here recommended, is very little concern'd in any Quaintness of Habit, or Oddness of Behaviour: Nor is it at all of Importance to Virtue and Simplicity, that great Care is taken to appear unfashionable. Again, on the other side, I know very well that the Word *Cunning* did in the ancient Sense of it, imply Knowledge. The Wood Ken may perhaps be akin to it; it is of Saxon original, and we are told the Word *King* is deriv'd from it. I have no Quarrel to this Construction of it; but only against (what it is now come to signify) the little Subtlety of base Minds, who are incapable of great and honest Actions, in which Sense the Word is now commonly us'd.

After all, I am sensible this crooked Wisdom has establish'd itself by the Force of an unhappy Fashion, too firmly to be immediately exploded; and tho' I could wish my Reader would be sham'd to live in the World by such a wretched Method, yet I would warn him to be well aware of those that do; and to be sure to arm against them, not with the same Weapons, but those which are of much better Proof, the Integrity of a wise Man, and the Wisdom of an honest one.

SIMPLICIUS.

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Advice from Persia continue to vary very much, some magnifying the Advantages of the Russians in that Country; others asserting, that the Czar's Forces have enough to do to keep those of *Moskows* at a Bay.

The latest Letters from Constantinople assure, that the Grand Seignior is again fallen ill, although they affect to give out the contrary: This Relapse will, no doubt, contribute to increase the Intrigues of the Seraglio, which got to a great Height in the Time of his last Illness.

The Venetian Minister at Constantinople, has lately had Audience of the Grand Vizier, in which he demanded, what the Fleet in the Dardanelles was designed for? The Vizier made Answer, That it was not time to acquaint him with it; but that he might write to the Republick, that she need not take any Umbrage at it.

'Tis reported, and that with some Grounds, that the Grand Seignior has desired Assistance to be made to the Emperor of Germany, to give his Counselor that Prince Ragotski may be appointed Governor of *Walachia*; which, 'tis believed, he will on no Terms agree to.

We have no News from *Moskew* since that which brought an Account of the Queen of Spain's Return into the Castle; so that we are still ignorant of the true Cause of it, and yet more uncertain of the Consequences it may produce; of which there are various Discourses. The latest Letters talk, as if certain Symptoms of her Pregnancy



gave birth to the more than ordinary Care of her Majesty, who will not be 15 Years of age till next December.

The new Pope confers many Favours on the Pretender, for, besides the Augmentation of 2000 to his Pension of 15000 Crowns, he has made him a Present of all the Marbles and Chrysolite that were found in the late Pontiff's Apartments, which are valued at 30000 Crowns.

Some Letters seem to hint, that Don Carlos, Infante of Spain, is expected at the Court of Parma before the End of the Summer, to be at hand in case the Great Duke of Tuscany should die, who grows very infirm.

Advices from Smyrna say, that the Plague is broke out there, where it makes great Havock, insomuch, that the Consuls of the European Nations have found themselves obliged to retire into the Country, where the Air is still pure and uninfected.

## L O N D O N .

ON Monday last the wretched Mother Woodham and Mother Bird were committed to Newgate, their Houses having been search'd the Night before by the Peace Officers, who found 2 Women in Bed with 2 Gentlemen of Distinction; the Gentlemen were bound over to the Sessions, and their Mistresses were sent to Turrell Fields Bridewell to hard Labour, whither they were accompany'd by 3 other Females of the same Stamp.

On the 10th Instant, a Fire broke out at Great Torrington in Devonshire, and in 3 Hours destroy'd 80 Houses, whereby 300 Persons were driven from House and Home, and most of them ruined; not one of the Houses being insured.

We have the melancholy News, that the Jonathan, Capt. Lucka, bound from Maryland to London, being laden and ready to sail, took Fire, and was entirely burnt, with 500 Hogheads of Tobacco on board; but the Men were all saved.

A foreign Messenger riding between Dover and Canterbury broke his Neck a few Days ago, by a Fall from his Horse; but being in Company with Mr. Ellis, one of the King's Messengers, he had the Presence of Mind to replace it by Force, and the Person soon recovered.

'Tis said Dr. Waddington will be made Bishop of Llandaff, in the room of Dr. Taylor lately deceased.

Mr. Lawton is appointed Keeper of the Records in England, except those in the Tower.

Newcastle, July 10. We have a surprising Account from Appleby of a certain Farmer, in the Parish of Middleton, who having a good Stock of old Hay, of which his Neighbours being in great Want, they strongly importuned him to sell the same at a good Price, but he told them, that neither Love nor Money should purchase it: It happen'd that in the Beginning of June last, a prodigious Number of Caterpillars, of an uncommon Size, appear'd on his Ground, and soon destroy'd all the Grass upon it; and what is more remarkable, not one of them was to be seen in any of the neighbouring Pastures. Great Numbers of People flock'd to see them, and the Destruction they made, for the Ground soon became as bare as a common Road: After which, a Flight of Crows got in amongst them, and in a little Time destroy'd the Vermin, and happily put an End to the Fears of the neighbouring Farmers.

In the Paris Letters of July 11, we have the following Account, viz. Some Days ago the King returning from Hunting, went into a Gardener's Orchard, where he diverted himself with gathering Fruits, as did all the Gentlemen of his Retinue. The King then asked the Countryman, What he would have for his Fruit? To which the Gardener answered, I ask nothing of your Majesty, but that you will be pleas'd to forgive me what I owe you. What is that, reply'd the King, that you owe me? Three Years Taxes reply'd the poor Man. Come then, said the King, I will give you an Acquittance in full for all that is past, and all that is to come for your self and your Posterity; which Acquittance his Majesty immediately writ and signed in due Form.

There is Advice from Dublin, that Dr. Thomas Lyndsey, Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of Ireland, is lately dead; as is Richard Levis Esq. Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in that Kingdom.

On Tuesday last his Majesty's Ship the Southampton was put into Commission, and Capt. Dugmore, who acquitted himself so handsomely in the late Campaign with the Moors, is appointed to command her.

The Lords of the Treasury have appointed Money for paying Half Pay to the Sea Officers; and the said Payments will begin on the 3d of next Month.

London, July 1. A Trial coming on this Day before the Right Honourable the Lord Chief Justice King, between George Moul, Chymist, Plaintiff, and James Durham, Defendant, for the said Defendant's causing to be printed and publish'd a Defamatory Libel: After Council had been heard, and Witnesses examin'd on both Sides, a Proposal was made in Court to the Plaintiff, that the Defendant should acknowledge the Injury thereby offer'd, in as publick a Manner as he had defam'd the Plaintiff; which the Plaintiff accept'd of, and the said Defendant then sign'd a Paper, which by Rule of Court, and by Consent of the said Durham, was to be printed and published, and is as follows.

*Whereas in the Whitehall Evening-Post, of Saturday the Nine and Twentieth Day of February, 1723, there was a Letter, printed by the Direction of me James Durham, directed to Mr. George Moul, and highly reflecting upon the said Mr. George Moul, in respect to his Dealings as a Chymist; I do hereby acknowledge that such Reflections were false and groundless, and I do beg Mr. Moul's Pardon for the same.*

*And I do consent that the same shall be put into the Whitehall Evening-Post, and any other publick News-Papers, as the said Mr. George Moul shall think fit.*

James Durham.

They write from Gloucester, that a few Days ago some Workmen, who were employed in digging for Stone in a Place called the Great Barrow, near Sherrington in that County, found, about 16 Feet under Ground, a large Sepulchre, near seven Feet in length, and four in breadth, in which (as is supposed) was intomb'd the Corpse of some great Warrior, for a Helmet was found hanging over his Head: The Bones were fresh and firm, several of which have been removed by the People that went to see it. The Helmet, though made of obdurate Metal, moulder'd away as soon as it was touch'd; and one would have wonder'd the Bones had not done so too, in regard the Date of the Tomb was 1000, which is about 23 Years before William the Conqueror came into this Island.

Our Merchants make great Complaints of illegal Exports of Woollen Goods, such as Durries, Sagathies, Camlets, Druggies, Calimancoes, &c. from Ireland to Portugal and Spain, which Goods, being manufactur'd in Ireland, are none of 'em of so fine and good a Sort as those made in England, by which Means they undersell our Merchants, and of course spoil their Trade: These Things being contrary to an Act of Parliament, we hear, the Merchants are preparing to lay their Case before the Government here.

They now write from Exeter, that all Things are pretty quiet in the West; that the Rixters of Callenstock and Places adjacent, are most of them return'd to their Work, which, 'tis thought, has been effected by some Troops appearing among them, and the Apprehensions they are under of the approaching Afflict.

By our Accounts from Worcester, we learn, that Mr. Cox, Brother to one of the Members of Parliament for that City, is going to be marry'd to a young Lady in that County, of the same Name, who has a Fortune of thirty thousand Pounds.

In the Letters from Copenhagen of July 18, they write, that a Student is arrived there from Bergen in Norway, with a Tree that grows under Water to the Bigness of a Man's Arm; it resembles the Fir Tree in Shape: In the Leaves of it, which are hollow and roundish, like a Muske, there grows a living Creature, which at last becomes fatter'd, and swims like a Duck on the Water. This Tree was found 80 Leagues to the Northward of Dronheim, and taken out of the Water with much Difficulty; and as the Shape of these Creatures, before they appear, is to be seen in the Leaves of the Tree, it is to be presented to the King, and will be laid in the Chamber of Rarities there.

The Right Honourable Browlow Cecil, Earl of Exeter, was marry'd on Saturday last to Mrs. Chambers, a Merchant's Daughter of this City, with whom his Lordship is said to have 40,000 l. down, and as much more at the Death of the Lady's Father.

'Tis reported, that the Princess of Wales is with Child. As the late Affairs at Buckingham, one John Chiscott was convicted of Felony, for assaulting and robbing the Lord Bernard's Son of 12 s. 6 d. in Money, and all his Clothes: 'Tis said, that at his Lordship's Request, he will be transported.

'Tis rumour'd that his Prussian Majesty will come over hither long.

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The Reverend Mr. Barton, of Kettering in Northamptonshire, having been long settled there, and being well beloved in that Neighbourhood, and now far advanced in Years, hath, for those and several other Reasons, declined accepting his Presentation to the Rectory of St. Andrew's Helburn; so that his Son is preferred in his room, who hath a Living of 150 l. per Annum, which he will resign.

The State Lottery begins drawing the 17th of next Month. About a Clock on Sunday Morning last, as the Constable was going his Rounds in Fleetstreet, he found a Crowd of People drinking in a Brandy Shop, and having commanded them to depart on pain of Imprisonment, they went out of the House; but one of the Men quarrelling with the Watchmen, the Constable was for sending him to the Compter, but he prevailing with the Officer to let him stand for the Master of the Brandy Shop, he came, and very readily passed his Word for his Appearance the next Day, giving him the Character of a very honest Man; and, in make sure of him, he took him home to his House, where the Fellow plying the Landlord with Quarters after Quarters, so feasted him, that at last he was over-powered; when, falling a sleep, the Rogue took the Opportunity and robbed him of Sixty Pound in Money, his Watch, two Rings, all his Plate and Linnen, to the Tune of One Hundred Pounds, with which he went off, leaving his Landlord (who afterwards confest'd he did not know him) to meditate on the old Proverb, *Save a Thief from the Gallows, and he'll cut your Throat.*

A considerable Number of the ablest Clothiers in and about the Corporation of Leeds in Yorkshire, who have for a long time been concerting Measures for the putting a Stop to the Grievances the Clothiers suffer from the Merchants there, have at length prepared divers Instruments and Papers relating to the same, to be laid before the next Session of Parliament; and 'tis generally believed they will obtain the Redress they are seeking: Some of the Mischief they are repelling, having got to such a Head, as distresses Hundreds of Families employed in that Manufacture.

At the late Commencement in Cambridge, the following Gentlemen were created Doctors in Divinity, viz. Dr. Penny and Dr. Grove of Queen's College; Dr. Manningham and Dr. Cole of Kings College; Dr. Newcomb of Emanuel; Dr. Archer of Clare Hall; Dr. Clagger (Dean of Rochester) of Trinity College; and one more Gentleman. In Civil Law, Dr. Bentley of Trinity College; and Dr. Husbands of Caius College. In Physick, Dr. Snell of Caius College, and one Gentleman of Trinity College.

On Wednesday last the Committee of Shipping of the South Sea Company received Proposals from Owners of Ships for one of about 350 Tons, to carry 300 Negroes from Widaw to Jamaica.

The Inhabitants of St. Mary Whitechappel have bought a Piece of Ground near Gosman's fields, to make a Workhouse to employ their able Poor, according to a late Act of Parliament.

The Half Pay Officers that were in the former Commission of the Peace for Middlesex and Westminster, we hear, are left out of the New.

It having been maliciously reported, that several Livings in the Isle of Man have been neglected to be filled up for a considerable time, you are desired to insert the following Account in your next Paper, which will fully explain the true Occasion of it.

A Living in the Isle of Man happening to be vacant, the Earl of Derby gave Orders to the then Governor, Capt. Horne, that whosoever should succeed therein, should first sign a Paper, whereby he was to own the Title of King George, and of the Protestant Succession. This Paper Capt. Horne offer'd to a Clergyman there, (for it is necessary the Clergy should understand the Language of the Country) but he refused to sign it; and yet the Bishop appointed the Person so refusing, to officiate during the Vacancy, though the Bishop himself was privy to the Refusal. This Vacancy and several others, have been thus supply'd for some Years past; none having been yet found out in the whole Island that will accept of the Earl's Presentation, by giving this reasonable Testimony of their Affection to the present Establishment.

The Academic Professor in the Island educates all under his Care in Principles inconsistent with the aforesaid Declaration; and he's the only Person there who has the Youth intended for Clergymen, under his Tuition.

This Professor continues to hold his Place contrary to the known Desire of the Earl of Derby, tho' with the Consent and Approbation of the Bishop, who has thought fit to give him Orders, since he recommended him to the Professorship.

A few Days ago Capt. Vernon, who has a Seat in the Neighbourhood of Ipswich, was the happy Means of saving the Life of a poor Man in the following Manner: Being at the Top of his House, from whence he has a Prospect of the Sea, he perceiv'd something floating on the Water, and taking his Perspective Glass, he soon discover'd it to be a little Boat that had been overboard, and that there was a Man on it; upon which he immediately order'd his Servants to the Water side, that was near a Mile distant; who came timely enough to save the poor Creature, that had in a manner given over all Thoughts of Life.

On Monday last one of the Ten old Men in the Almshouses at Islington, belonging to the Clothworkers Company, was found dead upon his Knees, and his Arms resting against a Chair, in a praying Posture.

'Tis said, that the Son of Mr. Knight, late Cashier of the South-Sea Company, is to be married to a Daughter of the Lord Castlemain.

And that Mr. Page, Brother to Sir Gregory, is to be married to Mr. Knight's Daughter.

Mr. Lewis D'Acosta, a rich Jew from Amsterdam, where he resided for many Years, was lately married to his Brother's Daughter in this City, and has settled himself here.

An ABSTRACT from the *London Gazette*, published by Authority, &c.

Whitehall, December 18. 1723.

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**W**HICH give back a beautiful flush. Color to the Cheeks of those who are pale or white, as are to be corrected by the flesh renewal. Gentleness in the World, and to be distinguished from it, or perceived to be Antithetical by the most intimate Friend, is being nothing of Paint, or anything like that to be told of, neither is it tending to live, or in any respect harmful, but as beautiful as the Wave, and good in every Color to be taken inwardly. It has a pleasant Taste, and is to be used without any such as of Trouble; and, by the most agreeable blushing Color in dress (which may be heightened or lowered at pleasure) it makes those who are wet or pale, thin, weakish, indolgent, or even Aged feel, appear charmingly fair and most thoroughly beautiful; far less to add Spice and Life to the Moulds of the Face, than before look'd faint and languid, giving a Serpentine bright Air to every Feature, and an inexhaustible youthful Bloom to the whole Constitution. It is to be had only by the Author's Appointment, of the Gentlewoman at the two Blue Pills in *Hydro-Ton* in the *Intimacy*, at 1s. 6d. a Bottle (containing enough to last a long Time) with Directions.

It absolutely, and, as it were, immediately retrets out and casts off all the Polissian infection of fresh CLAPs, (so like with the Rallies of old Ones) how violent or obstinate fever they may be; waxes away the various Syngones, and, by Degrees, circulates of the Kinning, and heats and dissipates the Parts, (softly and firmly) within the two common Canals, of leaving either Pustules, Gleeing, or Weakness behind. This it does in a way so regular and gentle, both by Anal and Urine, and with a Close, each Time, to small and pleasant, that the mild Persons are so well furnished as delighted with it, and the more, as it agrees with every one's Condition, renders no Pustules, nor gives the least Suspicion to the secret Relation. In a small Space of Time, (being composed) is rid away a mild CLAP; and those most severe, according to their several Degrees of Malignity. There never was, or can be, in the whole Art of Syphilis cur'd; a, say Medicine or Method, that can Cure more easily, more quickly, so successfully, for it is so adapted to every Condition of the Infection, and so fully answers the several Intentions of Curing, that it is impossible it should want Fail. For so more need be said of it, it will recommend itself, and when it comes to be thoroughly known, (as Dr. Sydenham will soon teach us) his Pardon will ever stand for One himself, to advise his Friend to use this Noble Remedy. Price 1s. the Tin-Pot, paper'd by A. Rallies, M. D. and sold to be sold (mixed up with Diagonal) at Mr. West's, a Apothecary, at the Golden-Hall, opposite St. Dunstons Church and Chancery Lane East, in Fleet-Street, where it may be had by any Physicians, calling only for a T. Pot of THE COMPOUND.

Which beautifies the Face, Neck, and Hands, to the warmest Satisfaction, and is to be used before going to Bed, and after Laying, &c. of the first Quality: No Words can sufficiently express its Virtues; but it is not Fairer, so pure & soft, and so agreeable, than any other Skin, has a true Reason, that by its Use, makes the Face, as the most beautiful, by showing the fine Features of the Face, and beautifying the Neck and Hands, by the gentle Humidity, and it is to be used, as may be taken in usually, or, if desired so, it may be used upon the Face, &c. in London, the very secret of all other Beautifiers of the Face, that will take the Vapours. It is infinitely less than the Face, takes away Freshness, Spots, Wrinkles, fits on the sides of the Head, and is very easy upon your Face in the Face, it is a shining, smooth, tender, and has also to the Face in Addition. As for the Face, it is one of a family Composition, or mixed with my Discharge, Rainwater, Rosewater, Macerated, Water, or the like, it is to be used, as is said. For it immediately beautifies the Face, makes the Face, and makes the Skin to the last degree, and makes the Face, and makes the Face, and makes the Face, to last upon, beautiful, and the like, and in this, it is for every one thing that was ever said, or said before, for showing and beautifying the Skin. It is sold only in Mr. Ward's Tavern, in the Strand, near the Great Tavern, against the Royal Exchange, in Cornhill, London, at three Shillings a Bottle, with Directions. N. B. Mr. Ward, by my Order, gives good Allowance to Country Shopkeepers, &c. One Bottle is by the Dozen (at the only money) of full price. It will keep twelve Years, and give infinite Satisfaction. It is a last superlative Beauty, known to none but the Author thereof.

Now, as the same thing is told of John Smith, the Great Captivity, as Fox's Indians for the Great Captivity, either in the Captivity, or Smith's it says immediately the Great Captivity in the Great Captivity, or Smith's, proceeding from Wind, or indeed in any State of Wind is only to depend on, in the most Christian Captivity ever yet known, as appears by the Captivity in fact, and in fact.

**H**ATH a speedy and safe Cure for the P.O.R. or *CLAP*, with all its various symptoms, by his famous *Chloride of Potash*, being dissolved in Water, the essential in curing this dangerous disease, which has been the cause of Blindness, by falling into venereal blood: a cure (under God) the most laudable for in three Weeks or Months, no Clot is in the Urine, but Relief, fading of the Mole, *Gonorrhea*, *Prostrophy*, *Paraphimosis*, *thorax*, *rocky* *Legs*, *Scurvy*, or Swellings in any Part. If your Body be full of Ulcers and Sores, in a few Days I remove all these dangerous Particles, taking away all Pains in the Head, Neck, and in the Brain: Is that this famous *Liquid* returns the Body to perfect Health. They that have made trial of it, wonder at the Cure it performs. Those who have nearly got a *CLAP* may entirely depend on a Cure, by taking two or three Doses of my Venereal Pills on *Bolus*, without Assistance of Sulphur, or by using twice the amount *Chloride* or *Sulphur*. I shall not use any Terminations, but rather leave you to make Experiments, which is beyond all Arguments: in a Word, let your Confidence be never in loss, otherwise, for I promise very far, No Cure, No Money. I do not say in Jargon. My *Pill* and *Bolus* are useful for Sea or Land which I have always ready by me.

Now, There's a Light to thy Door in an Evening.

**W**rithing Drops for BARRENNESS in Women, and Imbecility in Men, which invigorate the vital Ferment of the blood, rectify the languid State of all the Fluids, rouse, fortify, and invigorate the Spirit, invigorate the Nerves, reduce juvenile Warmth, and cause a sparkling Gladiolus and a rapid Course to flow in the Heart, and expand itself through the whole human System, so as abundantly to cure all Indispositions, that by blinding down the Spirits, depressing the Mind, and damping the noble Function, enervate in a great Measure the Lamp of Life, and cause Barrenness and Imbecility. They generally strengthen and corroborate the Parts of Generation, effectually promote Conception, and tender both Sexes fruitful in a wonderful Manner, as thousands have experienced: Are now sold only at Mr. RAYMOND'S Toy-Shop at the Rose and Crown against St. Clement's Church Yard in the Strand, near Aungel-street East, price 5s. the Best &c. with Directions.

**A**n infallible Cure for the STONE and GRAVEL, whether in the Bladder or Udder, by an incomparable Chymical-Liquor, which in the most quickening Manner gives instant Relief, and perfectly frees the Patient from all pains in the Back, and those Pains so much like the Cholick, declares the Urinary, makes them happy, that small Stones and Gravel may pass from the Bladder to be voided easily with Urine without pain, cleanses the Kidneys or Bladder, and all the Urinary passages from filthy Calculus, Marbles, certainly removes all hard, pain, and Scurvy of Urine, and absolutely breaks and dissolves all large Stones (possibly to be dissolved) whether in the Kidneys or Bladder, so as easily to ease the Distemper; it abundantly purveys the Urine in those Urinary Disorders only with Gravel, and for all Disorders of the Bladder and Gravel cannot be paralleled. Is sold only at Jacob's Coffee-house, against the Angel and Crown Tavern in Threadneedle Street, behind the Royal Exchange, at 3 s. 6 d. A Bottle, with Directions.

**W**hich instantly discharges all the Pains or Sufferings of the Secret Discharge, to all manner of Stings, Gouty Matters lodged in the Kidneys or Urinary Parts, which either excite a Sharpness of Urine, or too frequently provoke it. This Relief is discoverable, partly by the subsequent Improvement, viz. by a Debility or Weakness of the Flow; a fresh assistance, and averting small of the Urine, with painful Matters, or insupportable Acute swelling of the Bottom, or dying in it with Variety of Fluxes. Further, the Tincture cures all all kinds of the Venereal Disease, after ill-manag'd cures, not only clearing the Urinary Passages of all kind Gavel, Pains, or Inconveniences, but also for a singular Efficacy, in purging the Blood, whitening them, and all other Ganglionic Parts to their original Tenuity and Use. To be had only of the Author himself Dr. WATSON, in the Chamber per Route, with Directions. Who is removed from Wine-Office Court in Fleet-Street, to the Golden-Head, the first House on the Right Hand in Bull-Wharf-Yard, on Bridgewater-hill, two great Lumps being in the Door.

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